Attack Upon a Dwelling by the Rioter Proclemation and Reward by the Mayer—The Rioters Surround the Mayor's House-Attempt to Fire the Pre-Prisoners Identified as the Ring-

Buring Sunday night a special police force of some fourseen men remained in the vicinity of the slaughter house to keep a watch upon the movements of the rioters, and to prevent if possible any further obstructions being slaced upon the track. The rioters made no demonstraon in that direction, and everything remained quiet dur

mg the night. Mr. Alfred Austin, who accompanied the Mayor on Sun day in the capacity of aid, and arrested three of the parses, seems to have been singled out for the purpose of nation. While absent on duty on Sunday night about eight o'clock a number of rioters attacked his house, ted on Beacon avenue, opposite the Mayor's, and es were thrown through the windows, one of which, weighing ever twelve pounds, lodged upon a ed in close proximity to a little daughter of Mr. Austin's. but fortunately without doing any harm.

asekeeper, who was there alone with the two shildren, barricaded the doors, shortly after which an unal attempt was made to force one of them open. Mr. Austin returned home about 11 o'clock, and discovere several men lurking around, apparently on the watch for him, and upon attempting to enter, some ten or twelve of the men made a rush, when he retreated across the street to the Mayor's house and notified him of what was going on. Mayor Collard directed him to assemble the citizens to assist in protecting property. About a dozen citizens came forward and remained a short distance away. Mr. Austin, armed with a revolver, entered the bouse and took out his family to a place of safety. At this time the rioters shes in the rear of the house, but did not appear inclined to come out. On the first occa-sion they fired four shots at Mr. Austin. The housekeeper states that the rioters struck a light and astempted to set fire to the premises; but for some reason they did not carry out their object.

Between ten and twelve o'clock parties were discovered reconnectering the house of the Mayor; but he was of the slert, and, had they attempted any violence, would have

met with a warm reception. clock Mayor Collard, with Between twelve and two clock Mayor Collard, with about a deen citizens, went through the shantles and ar-rested one man who was engaged in reconnoctering his bone. At neon yesterday the Mayor issued the following procla-

manon and reward.—

BROCLAMATION.

I. Abraham Collard, Mayor of the city of Hudson, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby notify-persons, citizens, residents or sojourners in the city of Hudson, that all assemblages, crowds or gatherings are bereby forbidden, and all persons who shall be found engaged in such gatherings, to the number of twelve or more, will be arrested and dealt with according to the statute in such cases made and provided; whereby any parties so offending, upon conviction, may be punished by fine of \$1,000, or imprisonment at hard labor for three years, or both, at the pleasure of the court.

This notice will be strictly enforced around the scene of the late riot, and throughout the riotous locality.

AB'M COLLARD, Mayor.

BUISON CITY, Sept. 19, 1859.

\$500 REWARD.

1 hereby offer \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction any person or persons engaged in assaulting the house Affred Austin, in Hudson city, on the night of Sunday he 18th inst, with stones and other materials, thereby ideangering the lives of the inmates. AB.'M COLLARD, Mayor. HUDSON Crry, Sept. 19, 1859.

The milk train due on the New York and Erie road at Jersey City at 12½ o'clock A. M. arrived there yesterday morning at 3 o'clock.

The trains are now leaving on regular time.

The special police force of Hudson city were on duty pasterday to prevent any further acts of violence by the rooters.

erday morning every thing was as quiet as usual, t few of the participants were to be seen.

THE EXAMINATION. About ten o'clock Mayor Collard, accompanied by District Attorney J. G. Little, proceeded with the examina-tion of the prisoners arrested at the scene of the riot. A large crowd had congregated in and about the Court House, mostly the friends and relations of the prisoners.

Several of the special police being in attendance, Mayor Collard ordered the prisoners to be brought in about ter The following persons were arraigned and identified by one or more persons:—Michael Moore, Dennis O'Lough-D, Michael Lyons, Thomas Daley, John Driscoll, Jas

enroy, John Murphy, Henry Dugan, Felix McCarty, I dward Riley, Oliver Stanley, Henry Dickerson, J. McDermot, Jas. Kilroy, Michael Welsh, Edward Callahan, Edward Garvey, Patrick Wood, John Leonard, Paul home, Wm. Holmes, Dennis Hayes.

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The first winces called was—
Joseph S. Beach.—He deposed that he was one of the efficers who aided in making arrests, did so at the orders of Mayor Collard; saw between two and three hundred men at the scene of the riot, many of whom aided in placing obstructions on the tracks; noticed l'atrick Wood smeng the crowd, he attempted to interfere with witness while making an arrest; Wood made a rush at him, and endeavored to rescue a prisoner that witness had arrested near the tunnel; also observed him active nod noisy among the ricters; could not say for certain that Wood placed any obstructions on the track; identified Patrick McCabe, one of the boys, placing stones on the track; also observed Thomas Masterson among the party who were placing a car on the track, also identify Jeremiah Keller as one who attempted to interfere with him while making arrests; was struck by Keller, and stunned ae from the effects of the blow; the blow took for a time from the effects of the blow; the blow took effect in the temple, or just beside the right cyc, also saw Michael Andre and Patrick Shoa as being in the crowd, heard Andre say he would not leave till be got his

Michael Andre and Patrick Shea as being in the crowd; heard Andre say he would not leave till be got his money.

John R. Terry, Paymaster First regiment, was next sworn—Was on duty at the scene of the riot; arrested Jeremiah Keller while in the act of attempting to rescue a prisoner; Keller had a club in his hand, which he harled about, and at the same time was urging on the rioters; also observed Michael Andre among the party, who was very active in the riot; noticed him placing rails on the track and obstructing it. Witness also arrested James N. McDermott, one of the prisoners present, and found his person iron knuckles; did not abelieve him doing anything, however, Also identified Michael Moore as the party who raised an axe over several parties heads as they were entering his shanty saw Shea among the crowd, hooting and halloning, but did not see him place any obstructions on the track.

George Boath being sworn, testilled that he was one of the special police ordered out by the Mayor; observed Michael Andre on both Saurday and Sunday among the ring leaders, believe he was the first man arrested by the military; noticed him doing all he could to prevent the progress of the train; also the preventing of the cars being stanched to the locomotive; at the time of his arrest several attempts were made to rescuellmm, which were apparently headed by Jeremiah Miller, one of the prisoners present; recognized Keller as the man who struck officer Joseph Boach Meller as the man who struck officer Joseph Boach Meller in the rioters and about the first to call the rioters from one point to another; saw him running and holies.

Mr. C. Taylor, being sworn, testified that he was one of the rioters; also Shoa as being among the party.

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Everett, sworn-Was at the scene of the P. T. Everett, sworn.—Was at the scene of the riot and aided in making arrests: saw several of the prisoners now present among the crowd, but could not testify that all were engaged in obstructing the track, saw Henry Jackson aid in placing a car on the track near the shaughter house; also saw him hallouing and urging on the rioters; identified Michael Moore as the one who raised an axe at witness' head when he was ordered to arrest him by Mayor Collard, Moore also attempted a like assault on Paymaster Terry; could not say that he saw Moore at the scene of the riot.

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Sidney M. Layton, jailer, was next called and sworn—Saw several placing obstructions on the track; identified Henry Dickerson as one who was very active among the men and calling them together.

Napoleon Post, sworn—Was a special policoman on duty; saw John McDermott strike one of the military in the eye with a stone; also identified Ed. Collingham and James Conroy as being among the crowd.

Alderman G. A. Toppy being called, testified that he was one of the Alderman of Hakson City, and was present at the scene of the riot; saw Michael Weich exciting the men and leading them on; be had blim arrested and immediately committed by Mayor Collard.

Mr. W. Hazen, re-examined—Could not positively identify any one in particular; he was present during both days of the riot; it commenced about half-past ten o clock Friday morning; was employed at the tunnel; had charge of a gang of men with Mr. Taylor, agent of the road, helped to remove the obstructions, but as fast as we succeeded in getting it clear, they would throw stones, &c. on at other sections; identified Dennis Hayes, Thomas Riley and Barney Brennan; their countenances are familiar as among those obstructing the track.

Mr. H. Clark being sworn, stated—That he identified John Murphy among the rioters; did not see him throw anything upon the track, also, Thomas Borley, among the party.

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anything upon the track; also, Thomas Dorley, among the party.

David Fox being sworn, said—I reside in Rockland county; was at the scene of the riot; while passing up the road was suddenly struck in the head with a stone, which knocked him down, and on getting on his feet again was scized by three men in red shirts, who struck him several blows; could not identify any present as being among the party; would know them if he saw them; while near the railroad witness was set upon by a crowd who called him a "spy," and told him they would give him just fifteen minutes to leave the ground; identified Edward Garvey as one of the party who ordered him away.

Several other witnesses were called; among them Jacob Freeland, but nothing further was elicited as to identification. There being a number of witnesses absent, the examination was finally adjourned over to ten o'clock this morning.

this morning.

Barney McIntire and Michael Haley, two of the prisoners, will no doubt be discharged to day, they having been

only lookers on, and got mixed up with the crowd of riot ers during the excitement. The two boys, John and Pat rick McCab, will be held to ball this morning by Mayor Collard.

Last night Mayor Collard, with a number of citizen intended to gotherough the shantles and make further ar

rests.

The New York and Eric Railroad Company yesterday afternoon were engaged in employing men for the purpose of keeping a night watch over the track as far at there is any likelihood of its beling interfered with.

LETTER FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT OF LONG DOCK CO.
BEBGEN TUNNEL BIOT.

It has been supposed by that part of the public who are not familiar with the facts, that the riot and disturbances on the Eric Railroad track at Bergen, by the tunnel work men, are owing to some default of the Eric Railroad Com

men, are owing to some default of the Eric Railroad Company, or the Long Dock Company, in not meeting their payments.

It is due to these companies to correct this impression, and to state that this is not the fact.

The Eric Company did not contract for the building of the tunnel, and did not enter into any engagement to furnish any part of the funds.

The Long Dock Company contracted with J. P. Camming to limish the tunnel at a fixed price, to be paid for in their mortgage bonds. They have paid to the contractor, or his assignee, A. B. Seymour, every dollar that is due, and in addition have paid him all that he had carned up to the 18th inst., although nothing was due until the end of the month.

to the 15th inst., although nothing was due until the end of the month.

On Thursday last, fifty-four hundred dollars was furnished to Mr. Seymour by individual directors of the Long Dock Company, with the understanding that it would enable him to pay his men. This sum they were not under obligation to furnish, but did so en Mr. Seymour's representation that with it and other assistance he expected to get, he could satisfy his men until the close of the month, when another payment would be due him. In this expectation he was disappointed.

**ROBERT H. BERDELL, The President of the Long Dock Company.

DEFENCE OF THE NEW JERSEY SHERIFFS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

As some reports have been circulated to the effect that Sheriff Beatty and Deputy Sheriff Francis have intentionally kept out of sight and endeavored to evade the taking of any active part in dispersing the rioters, thus leading the public to believe that the Sheriff and Deputy possessed the legal power to disperse or put down such rioters, we deem it justice to Sheriff Beatty and his Deputy, J. M. Francis, to say, that the power to disperse or put down such rioters is by the laws of New Jersey confined exclusively to the respective Mayors of the respective eitles where such riot may occur. And in order the more fully to show that the above are the reat facts, we quote the sections of the statute laws of New Jersey as follows:—

sections of the statute laws of New Jersey as follows:—
In case of any breach of the peace, tumuit, riot or resistance to process of this State, or apprehension of intuinent danger of the same in any city or county of this State, it shall be law-ful for the Mayor of such city or the Sheriff of such county, to call for and from any brigade, regiment, buttallon or company of such city or county, and it shall be the duty of the commanding cliences of such brigade, regiment, buttallon or company, to whom such order is given in writing, to order out, verbally or otherwise, in all of the cityl authorities, the military force or any part thereof under his command, and to provide the force so ordered out with the requisite ammunition for the service. Laws of New Jersey, 1825, soc. 6.

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Sec. 8 of an act to better regulate and discipline the Hudson brigade provides as follows:— That the several companies of this beigade, located within the limits of the cities of Jersey City, Hobokom and Hudson, shall be subject to the orders of the Mayors of these cities respectively, as is provided for in an act approved April 3, 1856, which is the act above quoted. Laws of New Jersey, 1856, p. 519.

As the riot is carried on within the corporate limits of Hudson City. Sheriff Beatty and his deputy, Francis, have been advised by their counsel, and take the position that the power to call out the militia to suppress the riot in question is exclusively vested in the Mayor of Hudson City.

REPLY TO THE CONTRACTOR.

Honoren, Sept. 19, 1859. In justice to myself and to the gentlemen who called the meeting on Saturday evening at the Napoleon Hotel, Ho-boken, and also in justice to those evil disposed persons boken, and also in justice to those evil disposed persons whom the gentleman so sarcastically accuses of leading the rioters astray by bad counsel and supplies of whiskey to keep up the excitement, I desire to say the charge is untrue in every sense of the word. Instead of supplying articles to produce excitement, we prepared to provide the men with that which was intended to allay excitement—bread and meat, to subdue the keepness of hunger, which we were led to believe existed, and which we understood from themselves existed; and yet this body of gentlemen who organized to the jumpose of relieving these hungry risters are most maliciously accused or enon-action produce excitement among these poor, hard working, hungry laborers. The necessary investigation was resorted to, which resulted in the determination to alleying their distress and relieve their immediate wants. Neither railroad interests or considerations, or political feelings induced these steps—nothing beyond pure and heartfelt feelings of sympathy with the distressed laboring class. The general understanding was and is, that in consequence of their not receiving their pay, they were reduced to a state of starvation, themselves and their families, and driven to adopt these desperate means to obtain what they considered their rights and the ideas of the contile of their not receiving their pay, they were reduced to a state of starvation, themselves and their families, and driven to adopt these desperate means to obtain what they considered their rights; and the ideas of the gentlemen forming the meeting were, that by removing the pangs of hunger the disturbance would be quelled and the rioters dispersed. The coercion cannot be recognized, nor was it, nor is it. The removal of the cause was the sele object of the meeting. The humble but reasonable arguments of the men were powerful, and bore the impress of truth. The object of this letter is the circulation of justice and truth, and not for the purpose of retailation in either abuse or sarcasm.

W. H. PECKHAM.

Military Affairs. SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT IRISH PUBILEERS

This regiment held their first battalion drill for the son last evening at the Division Armory, corner of White and Elm streets, under the command of the newly elected commandant, Col. Cocoran. The regiment mustered about two hundred and fifty men, exclusive of officers, and were uniformed in fatigue dress. The smallness of the drill room prevented the regiment being drilled together, consequently all the movements were executed by alternating the wings. The movements consisted principally in deploying battallon into mass by companies, deploying column on companies, breaking by companies to the front, to the right and to col

companies, econyoning common or companies, oreaxing by companies to the front, to the right and to column, changing front perpendicularly, formed upon the right company, and marching by the flank, &c.

The various movements were tolerably well executed, taking into consideration the fact that important changes have tately been made among the field and line officers. Colonel Corcoran and Lieutenant Colonel Nugent were, however, exceptions. The former delivered his orders cooly, in a very distinct manner, fully realizing the anticipations of his friends.

After the drill, which had been witnessed by two hundred spectators, including Gen Ewen, the regiment was formed in a half square and the line officers brought to the front, when a magnificent set of military horse equipments, worth \$150, were presented to Col. Corcoran in behalf of the officers of the Sixty-minth, by Lieut, Col. Nugent. Cel. Corcoran, in accepting the testimonial, made a very appropriate reply, modestly declaring all praise for any efforts that he might have put forth for the success of the corps. success of the corps.

The officers then adjourned to a neighboring hotel, where a collation was served up.

Important to Ship Owners. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-IN APPEAL.

SEPT. 19 -Cesar A. Robert vs. the Bark Yuba, her Freight

and Cargo.-This was a case brought upon a bottomry cond expented at New Orleans, for \$9,200, and covering the vessel, her cargo and freight. Payment was resisted on the ground that the premium was excessive (20 per cent), that the bond was made after the vessel was ready for sea, and that many of the items were not charges upon the vessel. The court below allowed the libellant but \$4,000, from which decision he appealed to this

but \$4,000, from which decision he appealed to this court.

Judge Nelson gave a decision, in which he held that it was established that the repairs in question were necessary, and that the money was loaned by Otier, Stouse & Leisy in good faith, for the purpose of payment, and that the noney was applied to payment of the same; that the lean was indispensable to relieve her from the charges; that unleading of the vessel was incidental to the requirs, and that the stevedore's bill (the main item objected to) was a proper one; that under the circumstances to was a proper one; that under the circumstances to he commissions were also allowable, as the money could only be raised through an agency; that although the charges were high, and might be unreasonable, they were supported by the proof, as were also the premiums; that reasonable exertions had been made to procure money otherwise, but without success. Decree, therefore, that the hudgment below be reversed, and decree in favor of the libellant for the amount of the bottomry bond, except the \$192 44 paid the captain.

For libellant and appellant Condert Brothers.

Army Intelligence.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 19.

WAR DEPARTENT, ADJ. GEN.'S OFFICE.)

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The following orders received from the War Department are published for the government of all concorned:—

I. The attitude of a tribe or band of Indians in the Military Department where it abides, or which it most frequents, did determined where it abides, or which it most frequents, and the delt in other departments. It hastile there, it will be treated accordingly wherever found, and no peace will be concluded with such hossile Indians, except by the authorities of the Military Department to which they belong. The troops of one Department may, in a pursuit, early their operations against the hostile Indians belonging to it into the limits of a neighboring Department. They may also pursue more the latter Indians belonging to it, which are known just to have committed depredations within the boundaries of the former; but, in this case, if the band or tribe be friendly, the pursuit will be confined strictly to the other of a restance of the former; but, in this case, if the band or tribe to friendly, the pursuit will be confined strictly to the other of a restance of the former; but, in this case, if the band or tribe to be field collectively responsible for the acts of some of its members, it must be first through the authority of the Military Department to which it belongs.

II. The Sd paragraph of "General Orders," No. 14, of June 28, 1896, is corrected, to read as follows:—

Enfisied men serving with irroops, will not be allowed commutation of rations observise than as provided in paragraph 1,093, Regulations. Paragraph 1,093, Regulations. Paragraph 1,094, Regulations. Paragraph 1,094, Regulations. Paragraph 1,094, Regulations of the content of the content of the provided men before are, will hereafter be charged forty dollars in cathod by the United States, as estimated by the Orders of Orders of detay will request monthly to

domage sustained by the United States, as usuamened by the Ordinance Department.

IV. Paragraph 459, General Regulations, is modified to read as follows:—Officers on detached duty will report monthly to the commanders of their posts, of their regiments or corps, and to the Adjutant General. Such reports will give the officer's to the Adjutant General. Such reports will give the officer's sustain, the nature of his duty, and the authority placing him station, the nature of his duty, and the authority placing him station, the nature of his duty, and the thereon.

V. The attention of officers of the army is directed to the reports required by paragraphs 171 and 180 General Regulations, to be made when absent with leave.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't. Adj. Gen.

Operatic and Dramatic Matters. WALLACK'S THEARTS—OPENING NIGHT.—Because the teran Wallack is the last, it must not be imagined for On the contrary, he presented on last night unusual attractions even for this theatre, which has a settled reputation as one of the most, and if not the most agreeable theatre in New York. It is so at any rate in the opinion

of its audience, many of whom keep their faith free from the slightest taint of heresy by going nowhere else. The Theatre Wallack, as our French fellow citizens call it, has been put in the best order for the fall and winter H, has been put in the best order for the fall and winter campaign. It is clean, bright, frgsh and elegant as ever. Of course the opening night attracted a crammed house. The old familiar faces appeared in the stalls; the dress cir-cle beamed with beauty. Certain monarchs in the fash-ionable world were enthroused in the boxes, and the dar-ling public made itself manifest in the cordial greetings

The opening bill included an original five act cor from the agrecable pen of Mr. John Brougham, the hero of numberless successes at this theatre. As this is an entirely new work, we give a résumé of the plot and incidents as follows:-

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Mr. and Mrs. Honeydew (Mr. Dyott and Mrs. Waluot), at the commencement of the piece, have received a letter from their uncle, a California merchant of great reputed wealth, to the effect that reverses had overtaken him, and he was constrained to beg an asylum in their house. Mr. Honeydew is disgusted, but his diplomatic better half suggests that the assumption of poverty by the old man, though realty peor, is cordially welcomed. In the analims, the Widow Hollester (Mrs. Vernon), a diamond in the rough, who has also received a similar letter, makes a visit, with hor daughter Thily (Miss Mary Gamon), followed closely by Tom Dexter (Mr. Lester Wallack), who is secrety Thily's lover. The old ladies retire for a constitution, and bexter takes advantage of the opportunity to have a pleasant interview with his "affinity." Interrupted, however, by the sudden reappearance of the widow. Dexter assumes the character of a piano tuner, and ultimately, when Honeydew arrives, persuades, him that he is a detective lying in walt to secure the expected Singleheart, for smuggling a carge of savages and landing them on the Florida coast. This intelligence starttes Honeydew, but understanding that the venture was predigiously profitable he consents to allow Dexter to see Singleheart every day on condition that he will give the family time to receive their visiter properly before he proceeds to extremities. By this contrivance Dexter receives an invitation to a fite champetre, and establishes himself in the premises generally. The second act introduces us to Maurice O'Conor (Mr. Brougham), and Hercules Harebell (Mr. Walcot), the former an outspeaking, impulsive and touchy person among men, but nervous and shy in the presence of women; while the latter represents exactly opposite characteristics. O'Conor is attached to Augusta Honeydew (Mrs. Hocey), a romantically abstruse young lady, redolent of finishin

is thrown down, and the curtain falls on the old man's specchiess agony.

The last act transpires in the cottage and garden of Widow Hollester, through whose blunt, but whole souled hospitaitity, Job is restored to cheerfulness. The love passof the young people proceed with the customary interruptions and ultimate in the usual way. The old man receives a letter giving him intelligence that the bulk of his fortune has been saved, and everybody except the Honeydews is perfectly happy. The play terminates with a short epilogue, in which the characters explain their mitividual passions. There is a slight episode introducing Mr. James (Mr. Young), a somewhat pompous and polysyllable man sarvant of the Honeydews, compromised by Mary Anne (Miss Tree), an easy going, higgely crinoined lady's maid of the present impracticable and intolerable intelligence office pattern.

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While this comedy is undeniable weak in brilliancy of dialogue scarcely equal to the author's reputation, it is an animirably constructed and so fertile amusing situations as to have made a success. Its chie fault, in a literary point of view, is a lack of purpose it needs, we may say, a back bone. Its merits, theatri cally speaking, lie in the artistic way in which it is con structed, the bustling, rapid manner in which the situa ions succeed each other, and the tact with which each artist is fitted with a character suited to his or her idiosyncracies. Mr. Brougham always excels in the difficult art of keeping the stage busy and he never bores the audience. These rare gifts are displayed in the comedy under review. In poin of fact, it is a good bustling, lively play, but one which would hardly stand criticism according to the old rules that governed the standard of five act comedics.

The play was exceedingly well acted on all hands; so well and so faithfully done that individual commendation would only be tedious reiteration of the same phrases. The audience seemed especially delighted. At the end Mr. Lester Wallack announced the piece for repetitition and Mr. Brougham received the compliment of a specia call before the curtain, which he acknowledged in his usual happy manner.

The commencement of the operatic season at the Aca demy of Music, the opening of the Winter Garden, and new play at Laura Keene's, made last week a busy tim among amusement-loving folks. The city being full of gin to spare for Niblo's, the Minstrels, the Museum and the two Boweries; all of them did a fine business. concerts of Madame Anna Bishop, which were very successful, have been suspended on account of the Fair.

The Opera season opened with the "Poliuto"-sung by Cortesi, Brignoli and Amodio. The house was one of the very largest ever seen in the Academy. Mme. Gassier sang in the "Sonnambula" on Wednesday, Mme. Cortes in "Norma" on Thursday, and Mmc. Gassier in the "Barber" on Friday. "Norma" was given for the Saturday matines. Both the operas and the artists are familiar to the public, and the performances seemed bighly satisfac-tory to the audience. The "Trovatore" will be given tomorrow with Madame Cortesi, her first appearance in Loo-

Signor Gaszier, the popular artist of the Italian Opera, arrived by the Persia. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams returned by the same ship, after an absence of three years from the United States, whence they sailed in June. 1856, and made their debut on the 30th of the same month at the Adelphi, London. They have since played in the Drury Lane, Surrey and Saddler's Wells theatres, London, at the chief theatres in Ireland and Scotland, and in the principal provincial towns throughout the United It is understood that their tour was highly successful in every way. Mr. and Mrs. Williams appeared or the last time in England at the Theatre Royal, Liverpool, September 2. playing in the " Irish Ambassador Born to Good Luck," and " An Hour at Seville." The Post of the Sd says -

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In the Ballerina scene, in "An Hour at Seville," Mrs. Barney Williams was honored with showers of boquets from all parts of the house. At the close of the performances, Mr. Barney Williams was vootferonsly called before the curtain. He said.—"Hadles and gentlemen, I will not detain you a moment, for there are times when the heart is too full to give expression to the feelings. Such is my position now; and, therefore, I appear before the curtain simply to bid you a respectful and reluctant farewell." Mr. Barney Williams retired amidst prolonged cheering; and thus closed the European visit of the "Irish Boy and Yankee Gal."

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Madame Elise Biscaccianti, the favorite prima donna, will sail for San Francisco by the North Star to-day.

The attendances at the various performances of the Bradford (England) Festival have been as follows:—
Tuesday evening "The Creation," 2,431; Wednesday morning "Dettingen" (Te Deum) and "Judas Maccabeceus," 1,836; Wednesday evening "miscellancous concert," 2,966; Thursday morning, market day, "St. Paul," 1,422; Thursday evening, "miscellancous concert," 2,286; Friday morning "The Messiah," 2,271; Friday evening, "miscellancous concert," 2,008. Total for the seven performances, 15,417—giving an average of about 2,200 at each. will sail for San Francisco by the North Star to-day.

Senor Lacoste, who has acquired some celebrity in Cuba, in tragic readings, is now in this city, at the Hotel d Europe.

The Theatre Francais will be opened about the 5th

Garden, as the Metropolitan theatre is now called Bads great favor with the public. The auditori, um is a vast improvement upon that of the old theatre, while in the working and general arrangements of the stage there are some novel and very agreeable variations from the stereotyped way of doing business. In this respect, however, all theatres have improved wonderfully within the past five years The new piece at Laura Keene's-"World and Stage"has been very successful with the audience, and promises to have a good run. Miss Keene's acting is very fine in this piece. At Niblo's Garden the Ravels still draw great Sez. They remain here only two weeks longer, and

will be succeeded by Mr. W. E. Burton.
At Nible's Garden this evening there will be given two

of the Ravel pantomimes, and other attractions of the first

At the Winter Garden to-night the successful bill of last week, "Dot" and the farce "Bobtail and Wagtail," will b played. All the favorite artists, headed by Miss Robertson, Mrs. John Wood and Jefferson are in the cast of the first piece. At Laura Keene's theatre the "World and Stage" will

be given again this evening. Miss Keene, Mr. Jordan, Miss Ada Cliften and other excellent artists are in the cast, and the play is exceedingly amusing.

At the New Bowery a drama founded upon the curious adventures of the French thieftaker, Vidocq, will be given

his evening with the "Schoolmaster" (pantonime) and the "Lighthouse Fiend." The first piece is entirely new At the Bowery Theatre a new drama called "Our Mess," the latest novelty, the "Green Monster" and the "Mute Spy" will also be played, making a long and strong bill. At Barnum's Museum the latest revival, "The Flying Dutchman," has made a veritable success, and it is con-

Wood's Minstrels are doing well at their old hall, No. 444 Broadway, and the Bryants still attract full houses to No. 472 Broadway. Both troupes announce special novel-

The New York Stadt theatre, Bowery, since its reopening progresses rapidly in favor. Amongst the novel-ties of last week a melodrama called "Die Gesellen," or "The Road to Crime," excited the attention of the German public. The piece is taken from the French, having been translated by H. Boerustein, of St. Louis. It has been quite successful. The mise en some of the play was excellent. The principal serious parts, enacted by Miss comic part by Mr. Klein. A drama called "Philippine Welser" will be played to night.

NEW THEATRE IN UNION SQUARE.—It is stated, upon what seems good authority, that Mr. Henry Wood has secured possession of the Penniman property in Four-teenth street, adjoining Union square, and that he intends to erect upon it a splendid theatre, with a white marble front. The dimensions of the ground are seventy-two feet front and two hundred feet deep, which would give space enough for a very large theatre and opera house of the first class. The colored opera, which has been Mr. Wood's speciality, is to be strictly tabooed in the new house, which, it is expected, will be ready for all the Muses and the Graces by the 1st of September, 1860.

THEATHES EISEWHERE.-Mrs. Bowers has produced, at the Philadelphia Academy, another new play. It is called "Isadora of Sylvania," and the plot is taken from Lord Byron's "Parisina." The chief characters are played by Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Wallack, Miss Lucy Escott, Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., J. H. Taylor and J. J. Prior. The play was successful. The German theatre was opened on Thursday, with the "Conspiracy of Women." Mr. J. B. Rob erts took his benefit at the Walnut on Friday, playing in "Faust and Marguerite." Mr. Edwin Booth's engage ment at the Arch closes this week. Christy's Minstrels are at Musical Fund Hall. E. L. Davenport commenced an engagement at the Walnut last night. At Boston, Mr and Mrs. Florence have concluded a very successful en gagement at the Howard Athenseum. Miss Heron begun last evening at the same house, with Mrs. Bateman's "Geraldine." The acting of Mary McVicker, who is at the Museum, is highly spoken of by the papers. Mr. Gayler's effective drams, "The Son of the Night," has been produced at the National. The Opera is announced

to commence at the Boston Theatre, next Mon day Mr. and Mrs. Waller have been play ing at Richmond. At St. Louis, Mr. James Anderson was the star at De Bar's theatre; Miss Eliza Lo gan at Wood's, and the Parodi troupe had opened a new opera house. Mr. Fleming, who has the theatre at Sa vannah and a circuit of the chief towns in Georgia, will commence operations on October 3. Pike's Opera House Cincinnati, is ready to be rented for theatrical or operation representations. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence commence an engagement at Baltimore this evening. The Portland (Me.) theatre will open on the 21st; Mr. Barton will be be known hereafter as the Theatre Dejazet. On Septem ber 3 the only West End theatres open in London were the Haymarketand the Strand. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews were at the first named house, and a new barlesque of the "Lady of Lyong" was the attraction at the Strand. Mr. Charles Lucas has succeeded Mr. Potter as principal of the Royal (British) Academy of Music. The Court Journa

will it be believed that, in the short time which has clapsed since the occurrence of the unhappy accident to Roser, three different propositions for an opera, in which the hero should have been deprived of his hand, have been submitted to the director? "The Golden Hand—the Vendean Chief," is the one which has met with the most favor. We refrain from giving the name of the popular libretities who originates the idea, in the hope that the story may have so foundation. Piccolomini is on a tour through the provinces of England,

lrawing crowded houses everywhere and very highly lauded by the press.

Calendar for Tucaday.

SEPREME COURT.— CRCCUT.—Nos. 1,047, 2,170, 2,085
1,881, 2,108, 2,089, 804, 1,445, 1,634, 1,491, 1,722, 967
1,965, 2,176, 2,035, 1,582, 2,057, 544, 1,349, 1,986. Sapreme Court-General Term.—Nos. 1 to 6, 8, 13, 15 to 23, 25 to 35.

POSTAL DIRECTORY.

BORRAY. The Overland mail to Borbay closes in London as follows:—Via Marseilles, on the 3d and 18th of each month. Via Southampton on the 12th and 27th.

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MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

FROM EUROPE.

Leaves. Date.
Southampton Sept. 5.
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Glasgow. Sept. 14. FOR EUROPE. FOR EUROPE.

Boston. Sept. 21.

New York. Sept. 24.

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PHILOSHPHIA—From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 28d and New Orleans 25th. From New Orleans 6th, Havana 28d, srriving at New York 18th.
DE SOTO—From New York 27th, arriving at Havana 18th and New Orleans 3d. From New Orleans 12th, Havana 18th, arriving at New York 19th.
N B—When the showed dates fall en Sunday the steamers will tail en Monday, except from New Orleans.

All packages and letters intended for the Naw York HERAL should be sealed.

MOURT OF PRINS.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK—THIS DAY.

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60 HOUR WASS. Port of New York, September 19, 1859.

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f teamship Karnak (Br), Brownless, Nassau-E Cunard.

hip Atlantic, Williams, New Orleans—WT Frost.

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Schr Francit, Knowles, Jacksonville.—Von Brunt & Slaght Schr S. M. Geins, Phillips, Lavens.—McCready, Mott & Co. Schr Transit, Knowles, Jacksonville.—Von Brunt & Slaght Schr Senderner, Bellows, Charleston—Hollines & Praise.
Schr M. A. McNiel, Hand, Winnington—McCready, Mott & Co. Schr Areade, Silliman, Wilmington.—J G Williams.
Schr Acade, Silliman, Wilnington.—J G Williams.
Schr Pearl, Wentervelt, Newbern—Dibble & Bunce.
Schr Censhaw, Mons, Richmond.—J Hilliams.
Schr Penriess, Lovell, Boston—S W Lewis.
Schr Jas Lawrence, Allen, Boston—Dayton & Sprague,
Schr Jas Lawrence, Allen, Boston—Dayton & Sprague,
Schr Zenich, Harrist, Hartford.—Master.
Schr Eclipse, Bates, New Haven.—Master.
Steamer Planet, Wilson, Philadelphia.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Persia (Be), Judkims, Liverpool, 3d inst. with miss and 232 passengers, to E Cunard. 5th inst, at 10 PM, broke the crank pin of the port engine, and iad too until 7th, at 9:45 PM, under canvas, and proceeded. Sept 3, at 2:25 PM, passed steamship Arabia, going in: at 7:15 PM, passed steamship City of Manchester, bound in; 5th, 4 PM, passed steamship City of Manchester, bound in; 5th, 4 PM, passed steamship City of Baltimore (supposed), bound E; 7th, 14:59 55, 10:13 49, passed by hip Ben Nevis, bound E; 16th, 9:46 PM, passed steamship nr snij Ben Nevis, Dound E. 16th, 7:45 P.M., passed steamshija Africa, bound E.

Steamship Kangaroo (Br), Jeffrey, Liverpool via Queenstown 2d inst, with mase and passengers, to John G Dale. 2d inst, at 5:55 P.M. passed steamship City of Manchester, bound E. 11th, passed a large side wheel steamer, supposed America, bound E. The K pul into Haisfax for a supply of coals, and sailed thence 16th, 10 PM.

Steamship Potomac, Watson, Savannah, with mase, to H B. Cromwell & Co. Sent IT, 30 miles Sof Cape Lookout, passed teamship Maxico, hence for New Orleans; 3 PM, off Cape Lookout, passed steamship James Adger, hence for Charleston; at the same time saw a force and aft schooner, bound N, with loss of main boom; 6½ PM, 16 miles Sof Cape Haiterias, passed steamships Alabama, and Huntsville, hence for Savannah; 9 PM, 10 miles N of Cape Haiterias, passed steamship Parkershurg, hence for Savannah. The P experienced a heavy gale from NE.

indig P.M. 10 miles N of Cape Hatterns, passed steamship Parkershure, becase for Savannah. The P experienced a heavy rather by N. S. Steamship Columbia, Berry, Charleston, 8 hours, with make and passengers to Spoford, Tileston & Co. 17th inst, 7 PM, signalized steamships & eventon & State; same day, 95, 7 PM, Januard Alger, both for Charleston; 18th, 11½ PM, Marion, for Charleston; same day, patinght, Augusta, 10r Savannah. Steamship Georges Creek, Gager, Ballimore, with make, to H & Comwell & Co. On the 16th inst, experienced a heavy gale from NE, and was compelled to put into Hampton Roads for a harber.

Ship Marsihon, Tyler, Livecpool, Aug I, with make, to H & C. Tyler. Had heavy weather most of the passage. Aug 22, int 41 16, ton 36 25, was boacted by whaling bark Chas Carroll, 16th New London, from Trinity Bay for Western Islands, clean; 14th inst, lat 42 10, bon 67 30, experienced a heavy gale from NSW to NW, during which shifted cargo: 17th, int 49 30, lon 69, ma gale from SE to NNE, carried away maintopmast trusselvees. The M took a pilot on the 11th inst in 10n 65 from beat Silvin Forrest.

Ship Manhatan, Dixon, Liverpool, Aug 6, with midse and 260 passengers, to C H Marshall & Co. Has Been 20 days west of the Banks, with light westerly winds and calms. Had to had

BELOW.

Bark Isabella C Jones, 45 days from Rotterdam.

Bark Kepler. 28 days from Riga.

Bark David Chapner, from Cuba.

Br bug Jurien.—(All the above by pilot boat George Steen (6.5). Charles Cooper, Short, from Cardiff, to Brett, Son & Co. National Guard, Gates, from Liverycol, to J.H. Browe & Co.
Slöp DeWitt Clinton, Funk, from Liverpool July 21.
Slöp Revenue, Preble, from Liverpool July 20—was boarded on the lith, in lon 65, by pilot boat Edwin Forrest.
Slip Charlemagne, Brown, from Roterdam and Heivoet, July 17.
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Steamships Karnak (Br), Nassau, NP; Philadelphia, Havana and New Orleans; sing Accide, Liverpoof; bark Fagle, Wind during the day NW to S.

Miscellancous.

For loss of U S steamer Fulton, and other disasters, see tele graph columns.

The British steamship Karnak, Capt Brownless, sailed yesterday for Nassan with 11 passengers and \$21,000 in specie.

The steamship Columbia, Captain Berry, serviced yesterday

Chesapsake, Capi Crowell, from Portland for New York, with a valuable cargo of sugar, &c, sprung a leak yesterday, AM, during the NE gale off Cape Cod, and put into Provincetown with six foet of water in her hold. A latter despatch states that

with six feet of water in her hold. A later despatch states that she threw overboard 75 tons of freight, consisting of syrup and sugar. Her passengers were all safely landed. (By telegraph to Ellwood Walter, Esq., Secretary Board of Underwriters.)

EFFECTS OF THE GALE—During the haight of the gale on Saturday last, the Br brig Guinare, laying at the foot of Seventh street, ER, was hove down on her beam ends, and carried away both masta close by the deck, ripped up main partners, and sustained other damage; will require a new set of spars. The steamship St Louis, laying opposite, sustained elight damage in the fall of the brig's foremast; had life boat slove, &c The steamer Canada, lying at the foot of Eighth street, had a portion of her promenade deck blown away, and received other slight damage.

A sail boat named Excelsior was found capsized on Sunday off New Brighton, Staten Island, supposed to have gone over

off New Brighton, Staten Island, supposed to have gone over during the gale of Saturday. She is now in charge of Cap^t Journeag, at quarantine, Staten Island. Pilot boat Moses H Grinnell on Saturday, 17th inst, in a gale

Pilot boat Moses H Grinnell on Saturday, 17th inst, in a gaie from ENE, having lost the main boom, run in for the Hook to make a harbor, and when within 20 miles ESE of the Lighship, at 11 AM, was compelled to heave to under double receifed foresail on account of the thickness of the weather. About 40-clock PM, it blowing a hurricane, the foresail blew to pieces, when, to save the boat from going assore, and to set the storm slay sail. While having at the storm staysal sheet, a tremendous sea swept the decks, completely covering the boat, and took overboard the mainsail, and with it two of the boys and the gun off the quarter deck. One of the boys succeeded in reaching the boat pain, but the other was by another heavy sea carried beyond reach and lost. His name was Fred Topkin, a native of Germany, 28 years of age, and leaves a wife and two child

dren.

Ship Amity, Wade, at Boston from Glasgow, reports:—On the hist, at 3 AM, came in catalect with selic Coquette, of Buckepert, lying at anchor on Bank Quereau, without a light. The ship was so near before the schr was, seen that ship beauty towards the schooner. The capitain and crew were taken on board the ship, the schooner having sustained so much damage that it was deemed prudent to abundon her.

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Ship E Ceshing, of Newburynori, which are at Boston on starday from Calcutia, drifted from her anchorage in the treum, and at low water touched on South Boston flats. Was absequently towed to her dock. subsequently towed to her dock.

Ship St Louis—A correspondent at Philadelphia, writing inder date of Sept 19, asys.—'I was informed vesterialy by he captain of a schooner which arrived here on Saturday that he spoke the ship St Louis, which salted from New York, and was informed by him that she lost ber make overheard the third ayout. The mate's, name was Dennis Andrews, a resident f the town St George's, Maine."

BARK BAY STATE, before reported ashere on Cape Henry each, has been gotten off and arrived at Norfolk 16th inst.

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Bit Brite Ann. Lovett, supposed from the West Indies, with sait, went ashore on Lighthouse Spi, in the heavy blow early Sunday morning, and remained at sunset. Steaming Rescue was to leave at midnight to attempt to get her off.

Schr Angler (of Beverly). Thorner, from Sable Bank, went ashore on the back of Marbichead Neck about 8 o'lock Sunday morning; erew saved, vessel gone to pleess. Had 5000 lish and was coming in from sea.

Schr Narcy L Wasson, Blodget, of and from Bucksport for East Cambridge, struck on Saurday night, supposed on the Hardings, but eame off and anchored, and soon after drifted ashore on Long Beach, where she remains full of water. Part of her deck load of limber is washing away. It is supposed the vessel will not be worth the expense of getting her off.

Schr Angler Harling Harlin, from Bangor for — while going down river near Bucksport, 14th inst. is reported to have lost foremast in the heavy blow; would return for repairs.

SCHR FAWN, before reported on Lone Rock, was towed off 16th inst, and returned to Dennis for repairs. A despatch from Philadelphia states that there is at the Breakwater one schr sank, two dismasted, and one ashore. LONDONDERHY, Aug 31—The American ship White Sea, Evans from Gothenburg for Boston, which put in Aug 25, will not discharge, the principal least having been discover-ed in the rudder case and wood ends. She has dropped down to Moville, and, as seen as her topssides are caulked, will pro-

ROTTERDAM, Aug 30. The Bremerhaven, Hilcken, gotagroun a coming into Helvest, but came off, and has arrived at the in coming into Helveet, but came off, and has arrived at that port in safety.

The following table gives a summary of the vessels in the harbors of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Wilmington, N C, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston, at

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tevideo July 23, as before reported. The leak must have been wyce (Fohr). Aug Z 1344 bars of iron, weighing 60,799 lbs, had been saved, to the 25th hast, of the cargo of the American ship Robert M Sloman, previous reported of Riffishorn.

The PILOT AND THE STRAMSHIP BORUSSIA—In the report of the arrival of the steament of the steament was detained outside on the night of the 17th, waiting for a pilot. Thinking the inference might be drawn that the pilots were not at their posts. I made major, and ascertained there were seven boats cruising outside of the Hook. The Borussia, of course, would haul off during such as on shore gale.

G. W. B.

Ship Draper, 291 tons, was sold at auction 17th inst, at New Bedford, by Maj Bourne, with all her appurtenances, to Henry F Thomas, for \$2,525. One eighth of ship Goleonda was also sold, as she was discharged from her last voyage, to Matthew Howland, at the rate of \$4,000.

LAUKCHED—At Chelses 17th inst, by Jotham Steison, a fine ship, completely rigard, called the Audubon. She is owned by George Bussy and others of New Bedford, and is to be commanded by Capt William Phinney.

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Notice to Mayiners.

Denmark—Rategart—Budy off the Sylfringers Shoat.

Hydrographic Office. Admiratt. ?

A black and red chequered iron-pointed beacon budy had been placed off the southeastern end of the Sylfringer Shoat on the east coast of Jyliand or Jutland, at 10 miles off Hals har, in 6 fathoms water with Muldbingy highest point bearing N74 deg W. Hels church N 46 deg W. Knarher, N 17 deg W. The budy carries a reversed broom on the top of a red pole. Gulf of Finland—Rock near the Glosbolm Chaunel—A rock having only 12 feet water on it has been discovered near the Glosbolm Chaunel, past the Pellinge lighthouse on the north shore of the Gulf of Finland. It lies at one cable's length castward of the southern point of Brokhofm in the sound between Brokholm ord the Hasto land, and is marked by a pole. All bearings are magnetic. Variation in 1859, in the Kategat, 6 deg 45 min W.]

nand of their Lordships, JOHN WASHINGTON, Hydrographer.

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Ship Morning Light. Thomas, from Boston July 20 for Sarz Francisco, Aug 6, lat 24 N, lon 44 W.
Ship Ragie Speed, Friller, from Bombey June 2 for Liverpool, July 14, lat 36 46 S, lon 15 E.
Ship A B Thompson, Snankl, from Rangeon May 10 via Mausitins for Falmouth, June 20, lat 13 40 S, lon 7 S 19 E.
Ship A B Johan, Salter, from Bombey May 35 for Liverpool, Aug 5, lat 24 28 S, lon 4 58 E.
Ship Holyhead, Cole, from Calcutta May 20 for Boston, Aug

12, let 15 44 S, lon 7 20 W (and was in sight 9 days to lat 5 09 S, lon 30.44 W.

Ship Spark the Ocean, Drummond, from London for Methouries, July 18, no lat, lon 21 30 W—by a vessel arrived in England that was in lat 5 50 N, and lon 24 45, on the 23d off July.

Ship Forest King, Redmond, from Swansea for Childera, July 22, lat 6 58 N, lon 24 52 W.

Ship Alliance. DeForrest, from [Liverpool for Charleston, Ship White Felcon, Drummond, from Baltimore for Marsellers, Aug 16, lat 41 20, lon 25 54.

Ship Kata Hunter, Healey, from Cardiff Aug 26 for Plymouth, Mass, Aug 31, no lat or lon.

Ship Robert Cushman, Morse, from Liverpool for Philadelphin, Aug 26, lat 50 19, lon 25 56.

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Ship Java, Dargett, from Nyork for London, Sept 15, lat 40, lon 65.

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Foreign Ports.

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ASTWER, Aug 30—Art Geen Pavorie, Camm, Havass.
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Briston, Chilb, Aug 31—Art Champion, Nichols, Richmond,
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Bornsarx, Aug 31—Sid Martha Rideout, Morse, and Amanda Steer, Cooper, Gedic: Sist, Priecilla, Newton, Nyork,
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Bonnari, Aug 5.—In port ships Minnehaha, Beauchamp, for China dig. Francis P Sage, Ingersoil, for Hong Kong Mig. Charles Buck, Smalley, for Liverpool do: Wizhrd King, Cone, for London do: Lion, Cooper, for Calcutta de., gets Ra, L500 to take cargo until 12h; Granada, Dreyer, from Boston, arr Aug 2d, do: Clarrissa Bird, Bird; Jacob Badger, Staples; Snaar, Howland, Adams; Southampton Austin, and Wisconsin, Scott disg; Lombard, Eastman, and North America, Collier, uno burk Helen Mar, Law, do.

BUENOS AYBER, July 28.—In port ship Margaret Eliza, Strout for NYork soon; barks Archusa, Nickerson, from Savannah disg; Orlande, Nickerson, for Boston, une; brige Kentucky, Cart, for NYork, unc; Athens, Swap, from Jacksonville, do Mary Wilkins, Wilkins, for NYork, arr 20th; wchrs Lightning Banlels, for Ballimore 18 days; T D Wagner, Goodwin, from NYork, arr 20th. Bork Salaela, Anderson, was up the river for Potson. Rei Sanges, Day, was at Rosario, ldg fo y Wilkins, Wilkins, for NYork, arr 20th; schra Lightnias, icla, for Railmore 15 days; T D Wagner, Goodwin, from ric, arr 25th. Havk Saiacia, Anderson, was up the rive for Boston. Brig Ginges, Day, was at Rosario, idg fo rix. Brig B Deiano was in the outer Boods at Bueno calig for Correntes.

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2d. Golden Star. Maling, Norleana.
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Mack, New Orleans; Portland, Leavitt, and Havelock, Sno
do; Catherine, Kier, San Francisco; Sept las, Carlyle, Simpse,
New Orleans; Adriatic, Scott, Point de Galle and Ceylon (a-both remained in the river 2d).
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NYork; Belle Croole, Crowell, for Melbourne; Niagara, Lee
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LONDON, Aug 31—Arr Sunbeam, Bisbee, Quebec: Alberdit Oucudag, Philadelphia; Sept 1, Favorite, Crowell, Callao.
Ent out 30th, Gen Sricker, McDonaid, Rio Janeiro, Jist. Convision, Morrison, Charlesson; CB Laman, Bratley, NYo. Cid. 30th, Amar. Sharp, Shields and Frovidence; Sept United States, Bianchard, Port Philip.
Lisson, Aug 24—Arr Geeano, Jacarino, NYork; 28th, Nig Vinna, do.

Vianna, do. MARBHILES, Aug 29.—Arr Danube, Golding, NYork; 30 Ivanhoe, Edmonds, do. Sid Tith, Sea Duck, Penhody, Cas MAITA, Aug 24.—Arr Ocean Breeze, Leighton, Cardiff, 50 D Kinsey, Crawford, NYork, Sid 21st, TA Ward, Hoff, N

laga.

MONROVIA, Aug 3—In port bark Mendi, from NYork; br
Palmas, from Reitimore, arr July 27, for Iceward in two da
Azella, from NYork, arr 26.

NEWPORT Sept 1—Arr Harvest, Loring. Bristol for Cape
Verds. Sid 1st Matifida, Porter, Cape de Verds.

PERNASSUCO, Aug 8—Arr bark Palmetto, Grav. Newcas
PATRAS, Aug 22—Sid Queen of the South, Weeks, Cep Ionia.

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QUEERSTOWN, Sept 1—Arr Naples, Strout, Matanzas.

Sinkliss, Aug 31—Arr Vertuno, Gambardeila, Nyork,
Soth, Sovereign, Nyork, Johanna, —, Philatelphia, Parag Drinkwater, —, 31st. Chevaller, Portland, Me; Sept 1, Je Bunyan, Nichola, Nyork,
Sinderland, Aug 31—Sid Village Pride, Cumminger, Bris-port, Ct.

STOCKHOLM, Aug 23—In port ship H Puriaton, Given,
Begion loaded.

Jeston loaded. Texel, Aug 28—Arr Sliedrecht, Veensara, Charleston. Vigo, Aug 19—Cld Regina, Booker, Cadiz. ALEXANDRIA, Sept 17—Arr schr Ann D, Newton,

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HOSTON, Sept 17—Arr schips Sea Lark, Baich, Penang; zabeth Cushing, Prichard, Caleutti, Samoset, Frost, Ha Amity, Wade, Ghasgow; barks Arthur, Hovt, Shanghai; non, Small, Buenos Ayres; achrs James Miller, Paine, Nieas; B F Reeves, Shaw, Alexandria. Cld barks Chesl Reed, River of Plate and a mixt; Leon, Merrill, James Bi Va; schr Sarah Elizabeth, Kelley, Nyork.

Sept 18—Arr schra W R Newcomb, Baker, Fredericksh Bay State, Verrill, Rockiand for NYork—put in for a har Signal for a ship. Sid, Sunday, which N, steamers Kensing William Jenkins. Nothing went to sea on Saturday, wind to NE, with heavy rains.

18th—Arr (by tel) ship Sebstilcook, Chase, Cronstadt; I Zephyr, Small, Archangel. Below ship Jane Parker, I London.

BALTIMORE, Sept 17 a 18—Arr schr White Foam, Mill. Zephyr, Small, Archangel. Below ship Jane Parker, 1 Lendon.

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Providence. Below, brig Roseway, Belle, Cole, from T Island; schr Jas Rose, Adams, from Havana. Cid steam: Jos Whitney, Howes, Roston; Thos Swann, Laylield, NY barks Selah, Gould, Charleston; Nashua, Lewis, Hoston; P Armstrong, Linnel, Providence, Sid ship Instein, Le Boston; schrs Indas, Stokeley, West Index, Wild Fis Milkith, Providence, Hannah Martin, Salajus, Nork.

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Holis-Steamship Patapaco, Ramsay, Baltionee; schr Caorent, Camden. Cid, brig Heyward, Barkiey, Matau Sid, schrs B N Hawkins, Griffin, and R W Brown, Andr Wilmington, NG. Sid, sehra B N Hawkina, Griffin, and R W Brown, Andr Wilmington, NC.

GALVENTON, Sept. 8—Arr bark L D Carver, Wilse York; brig Vesta, Faller, Boston; schr Zack Sable, Sable lite; Sch, barks, Norumbega, Saunders, NYork; 16th, Ge Arc, Chrk, and Kate Stamler, Lewis, do. Freights dull; bright in Northern ports; nothing offering to Europe, GKORGETOWN, SC. Sept. 7—Arr schr Emuna Eliza Ireland, NYork; Sth, schrs George Henry, Fields, NYork; nah, Slackman, Cain, do; 12th, brig Suitan, Peacheston, MOBILE, Sept. 12—Arr brig A Hopkins, Murray, NYor MARBLEHKAD; Sept. 16—Arr brig Marshall Dutch, Koy, Philadelphia, Sept. 16—Arr schrs Win Allen, NYork; M. Callins, Gallins, G. Collins, Collins, do.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept 17—Arr schrs Cohasset, Tobey,
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NEW BIJFORD. Sept 4—Arr schr W. R. Pettis, Blai-Mobile for M. Lido. Sept 4—Arr schr W. R. Pettis, Blai-Mobile for M. Lido. Sept 4—Arr schr Robert Schr Kohen Schr Robert Palmer, Welton, do for for the Lie Meyers, Bestor Robert Palmer, Welton, do for for 12. E Meyers, Bestor for do; 8th, schr Spasport, Booth, do for do; 3d W. Squires, do for do; 8th, schr Spasport, Booth, do for do; 3d W. Squires, do for do; 8th, schr Spasport, Booth, do for do; 3d W. Squires, do for do; 8th, schr Spasport, Booth, do for do; 3d W. Squires, do for do; 3d W. Squires, do for do; 8th, schr Spasport, Booth, do for do; 3d W. Squires, do for do; 3d Meyer, Spannes, Span SAYANNAH. Sept 13—Cld, ship John Henry (asc. casset, laverpool.

SALEM, Sept 16—Arr shrs Wid eWorld, Buckley, WI ton, NC; Kendrick Fish, Wall, Port Ewen.

ITh—Arr schrs Elvira Allen, and B Williams, Hopkins gor for Savannah; Palias, Freathy, do for NYork; Sarah Hutchins, do for do; Alabams, Gardner, Calaisfor, Hart, St George for Philadelphia; Burrows C, Clark, di Armstrome, Kelley, do.

WILMINGTON, N. Sept 15—Arr schra Selah B S WILMINGTON, S. Sept 15—Arr schra Selah B S Ling B W Vangha, Gifferd, Ann E Glover, Elliott, E Martin, Cit 16h, schra S J Waring, Smith, NYork; Snow S Buckmister, Bostoz.